

THE PADUCAH DAILY SUN.

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THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY, INCORPORATED.

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THE DAILY SUN

Will give special attention to all local happenings of interest in Paducah and vicinity, and to the general news of the world, as given in the most reliable sources.

THE WEEKLY SUN

Is devoted to the interests of our country, past, present and future, and to the general news of the world, as given in the most reliable sources.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A special feature of the weekly edition of the Sun is the correspondence from all parts of the world, which will be given in the most reliable sources.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

The Sun is authorized to announce the election of the Board of Directors of the Paducah Chamber of Commerce, to be held on Monday, June 7, 1897.

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It is said the peace negotiations in which the famous diplomats of Europe are pitted against the Sultan singly and alone, are progressing nicely and may be concluded within a week. The Sultan is believed to be ready to sign almost anything suggested by the Powers, if they will believe the correspondents. We'll wager a good cigar, however, that Abdul doesn't sign any sort of paper within a week and that some people will be surprised several times before he gets down with them.

No thinking man will doubt for one moment that if Saturday's primary had been conducted with an open ballot the result would have been strikingly different. The knife that proved to be long and sharp would not have been wielded so destructively as every one knows Charles Reed made one of the best myriads the city ever had and had he not committed the awful offense of voting to protect the honor and business interests of his country in the November election the outcome of the race would have been reversed.

It is now believed that two weeks more will suffice for the passage of the tariff bill to the Senate. The sugar schedule, the most difficult of all, perhaps, and the one on which there will probably be the most discussion, has been reached. This passed this week will almost insure the completion of the bill next week. The Senate has surpassed all records in the way it has got down to business on this bill. The Republican members have evinced a determination to respond to the demands of the people for a change in the tariff policy and to redeem the pledges of the party that is highly commendable.

The nomination of Mr. Lang for the mayoralty over the popular Charles Reed, whose record as mayor in former years marks him as one of the fittest men in the city for the place, demonstrates that the silverites have a great long hunting knife up their sleeves for all who dare to vote for sound money last fall, and the gold Democrats may as well bear it in mind. But for the fact that Mr. Reed dared to brave the adverse opinions of the majority of his party and stand for the right as he saw it there is not a particle of doubt he would have been overwhelmingly nominated over Mr. Lang, whose election will be little more than a perpetuation of the Yeller machine.

Let Mayor Yeiser think well before he declines to identify himself with the most important piece of legislation that has been passed in this city for many years, the sewer ordinance. The sewers are needed, and badly; they are bound to come, and soon; the ordinance will be passed and become a law with or without the mayor's signature. The day it does will mark the beginning of an important era in the city's history. With this era of progress and advancement the mayor may identify himself by signing the ordinance or he may record himself as opposed to progress by returning the bill to the council unsigned.

A NUMBER of cities are beginning to give more or less attention to street noises, which are so annoying to those unaccustomed to the din. While it is impossible to abate entirely the voice of street traffic, much may be done to lessen and alleviate it. In many cases unnecessary rattle and turmoil is created through thoughtlessness or carelessness and could easily be prevented by proper attention. Undoubtedly also more attention will hereafter be given to the subject of street paving in the effort to reduce to a minimum the noise of travel over the pavements. In Sandusky, Ohio, the experiment of a brick pavement laid in tar is being made.

A PLUCKY young lady of Salem, Massachusetts, saved her affianced some dollars and probably at the same time caused him a sense of humiliation by getting him out of a bad scrape the other night. They were returning in a carriage from a trip to the suburbs when at a dark point in the road a highwayman caught their horses' bridles while another, brandishing a club, threatened to kill them unless they delivered their valuables. The young man proceeded to do so, and had just handed over his watch and was preparing to deliver also his cash when his companion seized the whip and gave the horses a sharp cut which caused them to break away from their captor and the occupants of the carriage were soon out of reach of the robbers.

In a recent speech Mr. Cleveland said the American people were opposed to protective legislation. In announcing the sentiment of the American people Mr. Cleveland has always been an egregious failure. His long term of office has not brought him any closer to them nor given him a clearer insight into their ways of thinking and their demands. Nothing was made more prominent by President McKinley during the campaign than the fact that he was in his own right a protectionist.

the tariff. The very fact that he represented the protective idea as no other American citizen did, led to his nomination and election. If there is anything the American people do demand it is protection to American industries.

South American countries import \$350,000,000 worth of manufactured goods annually, only one-tenth of which goes from the United States. This is very largely due to the absence of American ships in which to conduct the commerce. British bottoms naturally favor British markets and "pull" in that direction. The absolute necessity of the building up of our merchant marine is more and more apparent. It is also the duty of the framers of the pending tariff measure to make sure that the reciprocity features of the bill are broad and liberal enough to lead to the desired extension of the trade in that direction. This is the field to which America may look for future development of her trade relations with most promise.

The efforts of fanatical Sabbatarianism to interfere with the wishes and pleasures of those who do not believe as they do will surely result to the detriment of churches. There is no right in any man, or set of men, to compel others to think and act in matters of conscience as "they" do. But there is a right to prevent infractions of the laws of the commonwealth. There is a right to prevent what the law condemns and what at the same time throws temptations in the way of the young to commit what is conceived to be wrong per se. If diversity of education is the way, so much the worse for the education. No education is complete that does not involve a due respect for law and public opinion as represented by that class of citizens who are always on the side of morality and order.

Lieutenant Peary, fresh from the hardships and dangers of his first Arctic exploration, declared he had no further ambition in that direction, and would leave to other venturesome spirits further efforts to reach the north pole. But after the lapse of a few years an idea has taken possession of him which he has been unable to resist and he has obtained a five years' leave of absence to be spent in the effort to reach the long-sought goal. His plan is a new one, and yet one which it would seem, ought to have presented itself to the earlier explorers many years ago. Its advantages are so obvious as to lead scientists to anticipate the best results yet obtained if not the actual realization of the object of the expedition. Lieutenant Peary proposes to lay siege to the pole and capture it at his leisure. He will approach it gradually by establishing a series of supply stations at convenient points as far north as possible, and from the last with dogs and sledges will make a dash for the pole. The plan commends itself to scientists as the best yet adopted by any explorer, and the sum of \$150,000 has been set apart by the American Geographical Society to meet the expenses of the expedition, the credit of which, if successful, will be shared by the American navy, to which Lieutenant Peary belongs.

Exciting? Well you should have been there! Yesterday's game of baseball between Paducah and Evansville was the closest and most heroically fought of the season. It was a crackjack, a lulu, a peach! There was fast ball playing on both sides, but the boys from the Hoosier state simply outplayed the home boys. Their hitting was superb and although several times during the game Paducah had fast ball with good men at the stick, not once could she score. Evansville, in the second inning, crossed the rubber. No other run was made. Burke, the third baseman and manager of the team, was the fortunate man. And it was he, in the eighth inning when Paducah was at the bat, who planned the smoothest piece of ball playing ever witnessed on a local diamond, and probably saved his club from defeat when victory was so near. This was when two men were out, one man on third and one on second and Kenny Murray at the bat. Burke scratched his head, walked over to Scorer Kelley and then whispered something to the pitcher. Kenny was not Italian, the pitcher, but he afforded the delectable opportunity of making a landing on the horse hide, because the pitcher deliberately threw four easy balls over his head, and he walked to first.

"Hisnarek" Dowling, Paducah's pitcher, who had already struck out three times and was at the mercy of the pitcher, stepped to the plate, and with three men on bases, two out, not a run and the eighth inning in, "Hisnarek" the Evansville left-paw found a ready victim in his aerial conditions, and "Hisnarek" retired the side. A play now arose from every quarter, but the game was Evansville's. The play was generally denounced by the players who do not know what constitutes ball playing, but it was pronounced a fine piece of headwork by all who understand the game.

Bailey and Dowling, both left handed, pitched faultless games, and the score, 1 to 0, shows what support they received.

OTHER BASE-BALL NEWS.

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Some idea of the change bicycle riding has wrought in Paducah, and no doubt in other cities as well, may be gleaned from the statement of a local liveryman: "There used to be a time," he said, "when to get a rig on Sunday you would sometimes have to engage it two or three weeks before hand. Now there are rigs to burn on Sunday. It is all an account of bicycles. If a young man and his best girl don't wheel of their own to go out on, they rent them. Buggy riding is a hark number. It is too slow for the modern side girl."

Every local member of Kentucky Division, L. A. W., received during the past week a copy of the official

program of the two-fifth annual meet of the division, to be held at Cincinnati on the 22d and 23d of this month. The work deserves the greatest commendation of the committee in charge for the labor expended on it. It contains a number of views in the city, photos of the officers and a group picture of the officers of the preliminary work, the program of entertainment as published last week, list of races and prizes, list of officials in charge of the entertainment in charge of the races. Louisville members have received the greatest share of appointments on committees and as race officials.

Tomorrow night local wheelmen will have an opportunity to accept or reject a proposition for the construction of a bicycle track near La Belle Park. City Engineer Wilcox surveyed the site yesterday, and if Paducah wheelmen ever expect to get a bicycle track now is the time to do it. For several years unsuccessful attempts have been made to build one, but for various reasons, one of which is that they were not determined enough, it has never been done.

And speaking of energy and enterprise among wheelmen and what it can accomplish, here is an account of what Indianapolis wheelmen have done:

Every wheelman visiting Indianapolis comes back filled with information concerning the cycle path built by the wheelmen of that city. It now extends nine and one-half miles out in the country, and by next spring they hope to extend it to fifteen miles. The first cost of the path was met by subscriptions, while the cost of keeping it in repair is met by a toll charged every user of the path. For one dollar per year the owner of the membership ticket is entitled to use the path at any and all times. Others have to pay a toll of 5 cents each way. That the latter amounts to a considerable sum is shown by the receipts from both ends of the path last Sunday, when \$100 was paid in. The path is built between the banks of the White river and the canal, with rows of trees on both sides. At the far end of the path is a park, where all kinds of refreshments are served and with all kinds of amusements furnished to pass away the time. The surface is laid with fine cinders and gravel and is polished off by a very heavy roller. The ground is level, and makes it one of the most pleasant rides that could be found for the distance.

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ONE AND ONE.

Evansville Gets Sunday's Game by a Scratch.

TIGHTEST GAME OF THE SEASON.

The Score Was 1 to 0, and It Was a Splendid Exhibition of Playing.

OTHER BASE-BALL NEWS.

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D. W. C. EUBANKS,
HOMOEOPATHIST.
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Office Hours 9-11, 1-3, 7-9.

A. L. HARPER,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
120 S. Fourth, Room No. 2.
Will practice in all the courts of the state
collection of claims promptly attended to.

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House Fronts, Mill Machinery
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All kinds of imperfection in
a horse's travel corrected.
I do Repair Work of Every Kind.
WORK GUARANTEED.
Always on hand ready for work.
HENRY GREIF.

J. S. GANSTER,
Solicitor of Pension Claims.
Veteran of four years in the war of
1861-65.
Prosecuted before the Bureau
of Pensions.

WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

Dr. A. Bernheim translated for the
St. Louis from the German the following
reasons why Mother Eve had no servant
during her ephemeral career on
this mundane sphere:

ER 232
made public by the
press in Washington.
In a later conversation
the Spanish point of view
is practically justified, and
of the Chubb, the insurance
was in each excellent shape.
"Did you go into the
island?" was asked.
"Yes," I went from
Matanzas. While both
seas coast, still to go
point to the other by rail,
you through a large part
country. I also made several
trips from Havana in other
boats.
"What is the condition of
the island?"
"It seems to be entirely
laid, and there are no signs
buildings standing except at
road stations. These, by the
way, are practically ruins. I
was informed that the same
of affairs exists throughout
from Havana to Pinar del
Rio in the interior."

CAIRO.
Baptist
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STABLE
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A crowd of electricians on a street
fell to discussing their experi-
ences the other day. Some of them
had ugly looking scars on their
heads, arms and other portions of
their body, where they had at differ-
ent times come in contact with live
wires, and there were few who had
not at some time barely escaped elec-
trification.

"It has almost completely ruined
my nervous system," concluded one,
after relating how he was knocked
from a ladder one day while adjust-
ing a wire.

"How do you mean?" put in a
man nearby who seemed interested in
the electrician's statement. His an-
swer evinced facts that perhaps
few people are familiar with.

"Why, you can find no one hard-
ly," replied the electrician, "who
has worked any length of time in
electricity whose nervous system is
not broken down. This is probably be-
cause we are in constant fear of being
terribly shocked or killed outright
while at work. When we climb a
pole it is never with any certainty
that we will get down alive, and we
take hold of a wire not knowing but
that it is grounded and will send a
powerful current through us and
paralyze us in an instant. The possi-
bility of wires being crossed, or en-
tangled with the hundreds of other
wires in a city conveying currents of
different degrees of strength, the
constant we have to constantly take,
and the everlasting dread of some
horrible fate, soon break down any
electrician's nervous system. The
strain is simply terrible."

Paducah doubtless has the most
persevering and original set of "root-
ers" on the face of the earth. Some

"The Southern Express Com-
pany, according to reports,
will allow each of its messengers a
week at the centennial this summer,
their salary to go on in the mean-
time. This shows a consideration
that is doubtless fully appreciated by
the boys."

Mr. Tom Boswell, of North Fifth
street, the well known grocerman,
has a very peculiar bird pet. It
seems to dread water worse than
anything else, and a few days since Mr.
Boswell took him down towards the
river for a walk. The train over-
took a ravine spanned by a plank, and
Mr. Boswell proceeded to cross. Not
so with the dog. Instead he jumped
and alighted in the middle of the
water, which was only a few inches
deep. Instead of wading to the bank,
a few feet away, the dog began howl-
ing and barking straight down the
stream, for several hundred feet,
never once stopping until the river
was reached. It was such a display
of intelligence that Mr. Boswell was
almost tempted to kill him on the
spot.

The eccentricity comes in quite
well at the house, however, for when
the dog ventures into the front yard,
where he is forbidden, all necessary
to send him scampering back is to go
over to the hydrant and pretend to
turn the water on.

It is necessary that an actor or ac-
tress possess great tact. At the first
performance at Casino theatre Fri-
day night, a large portion of the en-
tertainment was improvised, several
of the players having reached the
city only a short time before. They
at different times had to improvise
their parts as they went along, and
then during the intermissions and
after the performance had a good
laugh over it all to themselves.

And speaking of these stock com-
panies, it is likely that a more eco-
nomical crowd could not be col-
lected than these actors and actresses
from all parts of the country and
with experiences as varied as their
travels have been extensive. They
have been everywhere, seen every-
thing of interest in the country, and
had adventures that would fill the
Sunday edition of a Metropolitan
newspaper. Many of them have
traveled with some of the most cele-
brated players in America at some
time or other, and besides having a
wide acquaintance with histrionic
people in general, are on intimate
terms with some of the more promi-
nent ones.

This is a dull season for show
people, and the big cities are said
to be crowded with them, looking
for engagements for the summer
season. These summer engagements
bring many of them together, and
hear them recount some of their di-
verse experiences is highly enter-
taining.

Saturday night's fire demonstrated
the necessity of having, among the
fire department's otherwise complete
equipments, an aerial ladder. For
some time the fire chief has advised
the purchase of one, but probably
because there has not been an oc-
casion for some time to use one, it was
decided that there never would be.
Had the fire gotten greater last
Saturday night before Mr. George
Payne discovered it, he would prob-
ably have suffocated or burned to
death in the third story, or been com-
pelled to jump before a ladder could

of their sayings are laughable in the
extreme, and alone well worth the
price of admission to the game.
They shoot through megaphones,
or large tin funnels, which would
make valuable weapons in case of an
onslaught of constables on Sunday,
or a general scrap on any other day.
The principal class of rooters I
to encourage the who cause
they expense, and to discourage, or
in the pats of the populace, to
"rattle" the opposing team.

Mike Ryan is the Hibernian eg-
gomen of the very ultimatum first
basement for the Evansville team.
When the attempted Hibernian made
his first appearance here Saturday he
was straightway nicknamed "Little
Eva" and became the helpless target
of every "rooter" there.

"Go! that man's as long as from
here to God!" impudently yelled one
rooter.

"He's longer than a trolley car!"
another said.

"Say, what do you do when you
want to talk to that first baseman,
get a step ladder?" shouted an-
other.

"He grows like Jack and his bean
stalk. Say, old man, how many feet
a year do you grow?" came from a
high-toned voice in the corner.

"Oh, he's in his second growth,"
ventured some one from the far cor-
ner of the grand stand.

"Say, fellows, don't that third
baseman look to you like a hippo-
potamus? He'll never get to heaven
with that face muscle he climbs the
first baseman," put in another.

"How's God up there?" was the
sarcasmodic reply of another, and the
crowd broke into an inextinguish-
able roar, despite the fellow's impu-
dence.

This is throughout a game. The
rooters are usually men with keen
powers of perception, good strong
voices, and great enthusiasm. They
learn in a short time the dispositions
and defects of all the players, and
often times get personal in their re-
marks. Baseball players can stand
a great deal, but even they have sen-
sibilities, and draw the line on some
things.

"Willie" Rehan, second baseman
for the Washingtons, furnished an in-
stance of this, while here last week.
"Willie" took all the "rooting" and
"guying" good naturedly, and kept
the spectators to a continual laugh
by his antics. He was once a clown
in a circus, and this helped him out
to no small extent in withstanding
the jibes and jests of the rooters. But
the last day he was here he became
very indignant because a rooster man-
aged to get on his back and applied
a vile epithet to him, although it was
all in fun. He had not yet gotten in
a good humor when he left, and said
people took baseball men for brutes.

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Tuesday evening in each month.
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ADMISS-
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FREE.

DR. W. H. NELSON
Physician and Surgeon.
Office 700 Washington street.
Office Hours: 8 to 10 a. m., 2 to 4 p. m., and
7 to 9 p. m.

COLORED
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COLORED LOUGHS.
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COLORED

A Prize Puzzle

Any one finding the meaning of this ad shall receive, by calling upon us, three of our Chilling Capsules. Three doses will break the chill; only a few more will cure permanently. They are something new, and simply immense. They have never failed, and are guaranteed. They don't make you sick like sweet syrups do. Only one objection—they increase your grocery bill. You can have one trial at the puzzle.

J. D. BACON & CO., Druggists,
SEVENTH AND JACKSON STREETS.

"Wheels" The Go-Lightly Kind.



Call and See Them

WAHL & SONS.
FURNITURE, WALL PAPER AND BICYCLES.
311 BROADWAY.

SHOES

We have shoes for everybody, men, women, children, or "yaller kids."

Ask any of our customers—they all uphold our shoes because we give honest worth in every shoe we sell. Give us a look on summer foot-wear. Our prices are off. You can find in our obs great snaps for everyday wear.

ELLIS, RUDY & PHILLIPS
219 Broadway 221 Broadway

NOTICE.

We buy Men's Second-Hand CLOTHING such as Coats, Vests, Pants and Shoes, and pay good prices for them if not worn too much. You can send them to us or we will call for them. We have no solicitors.

LAWRENCE, 213 Court St.

ETNA BICYCLES!



STANDARD OF EXCELLENCE!

\$100 \$50 \$75 \$40

You have got to see them before you can realize how good they are.

JAMES W. GLEAVES & SONS, AGENTS, PADUCAH, KY.

MARION CYCLE CO.,
Makers, Marion, Ind.

Special, This Week

Just Received

Twelve hundred pairs of men's, ladies' and children's sample shoes from Austin, Beck & Co., of Philadelphia, who are the largest manufacturers of footwear in the United States.

These goods are of the finest quality, and sold for \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00—they go in two lots, at \$1.00 and \$1.25.

You cannot afford to miss this great shoe sale.

Furniture....

We are crowded for room, and in order to enlarge our fast growing shoe department, and also to make room for our new millinery, have decided to "blow out" our furniture regardless of cost.

Seventy-five chairs go at 35c. Solid oak cane chairs, the 150 quality, go for 75c.

Best cotton-top mattress, \$1.75. Solid oak folding beds and mattresses, \$10.00.

Bedroom Suits, Wardrobes, Safes, Etc., Regardless of Cost.

PADUCAH AUCTION AND STORAGE CO.
223 and 230 Court St. Cor. 3d & Court.

PERSONALS.

Rev. Father Jansen left at noon for Mayfield.

Mr. Collin McElhines was over from Crest Springs.

Mrs. Cliff Ross, of Evansville, is visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Marina Nays left last night for Danville on a visit.

Mrs. Agnes Mohan returned this morning from Nashville.

Mrs. H. Denison, of St. Louis, is a guest of Mrs. B. B. Ross.

Misses Cook and Smith, of Southland, are visiting here.

Mrs. Lyon, of Paducah, is a guest of Mr. Joe Hark and family.

Miss Edith Bowler has returned to Lago, Tenn., after a visit here.

Mrs. Chas. Simon, of St. Louis, is a guest of Mrs. C. C. Leigh.

Mrs. T. H. Parryear and son, Leslie, have returned from a visit to Clarksville.

There will be a rehearsal of "Queen Esther" tonight at the First Christian church.

Mrs. Will Utchick returned this morning from the Nashville Centennial.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitelurst are guests of a fine boy, here yesterday.

Supt. W. J. Harahan and party came in at noon from Louisville on a private car.

Manager A. L. Joyner, of the East Tennessee Telephone Co., went down to Wings today.

Mrs. Bertie Wilber returned yesterday from Columbus, where she took evidence in a murder case.

Mrs. Maude E. Johnson, of McClelland, Tenn., is a guest of her brother, Mr. E. A. Grigsby.

Mr. S. R. White and daughter, Miss Jennie, left last night for Europe to be absent a year or longer.

Miss Ada Saunders, of Louisville, sister of Mr. J. J. Saunders, formerly of the city, is a guest of Mrs. M. B. Nasle.

Mr. Barney Dreyfuss, of the Louisville Baseball club, was in the city yesterday and witnessed the game at the park.

Miss Ida Nichols returned yesterday from an extended visit to Evansville, accompanied by Miss E. Kirkpatrick, who will visit here.

Mr. Hughes McKnight returned yesterday from Centre College, to spend the summer, and Jack Bloomfield from Princeton College.

Dr. J. G. Brooks returned this morning from Philadelphia, where he attended the semi-annual of the American Medical Association.

Miss Englehart, formerly of Lexington last week, left at noon for Paducah on a visit. Miss Annie May Yelver, who attended the college, has gone to Cincinnati to visit.

Mr. W. H. Patis, of De Land, Florida, is here on a visit. It is said that a fair maiden, who recently visited in Florida, was the attraction that led him to make the trip.

Mr. J. H. Enders, of San Francisco, has returned from a visit to the West.

The Missouri Pacific Railway has announced that it will run a special train from St. Louis to San Francisco, July 1st, 2nd and 3rd, 1897.

This route passes through the picturesque sections of Missouri, Kansas and Colorado.

Special trains consisting of Pullman buffet sleepers and reclining chair cars (seats free) will be operated, passing through Kansas City, Pueblo, Grand Junction, Salt Lake City, Ogden and on to San Francisco.

Christian Endeavorers in taking this route have opportunity to visit Colorado Springs, Manitou and Denver. Competent representatives of the Missouri Pacific Railway will be in charge of the trip to render assistance in making trip comfortable for patrons while en route.

An "exclusive" itinerary of the trip will be mailed free by addressing:

H. C. Townsend,
O. P. and T. Co., Mo. Pac. Ry.,
St. Louis, Mo.
S. H. S. Matthews,
Gen. Travel Agent, Mo. Pac. Ry.,
St. Louis, Mo.

Funeral Meeting.

The council met last night in regular session, and the new bill concerning a reliable source, will veto the sewerage ordinance.

Among the work train crews who spent Sunday at home in the city, were Conductors Billy Lewis and Billy Headley and their circular riders, Jack Plant and John Swayne, Engineer Henry Beck and Judge City.

Special June Selling...

If you like something that you see elsewhere, the safe way is to come here and find out what you ought to pay for it.

We believe earnestly that we can save all purchasers money on the goods they have to buy in June.

Belts, Belts.

An overstocked manufacturer furnishes us with a few hundred to sell at half the prices we have been selling them.

Leather belts 1 1/2 inches wide, leather lined, stitched edges, detachable business buckles, have been selling for 50c to 60c, will be here by the 10th of June for 35c apiece.

In consequence of this purchase all of the belts we now have in stock will be sold at cut prices. We offer our present stock of belts at 10, 15 and 20c, and the remaining few ones for 25c.

Sheets, Pillow Cases, Quilts.

Needle thread, sheets and pillow cases by hand. They are here for less than the goods cost by the yard.

Blended, repaired, sheets, 51x90 inches, for 10c. Bleached good quality sheets, 51x90 inches, for 15c.

Extra quality pillow cases, 16 and 18 1/2 pair. Good quality pillow cases, 10 1/2 pair.

White quilts of special value at 15c and 20c.

Hosiery, Corsets.

Ladies' stockings fast black hose, special, for 5c a pair. The new green at 25c a pair. Baby foot black, 10c a pair. No greater hosiery values ever shown than are now here.

Corsets we are overstocked with Nos. 25, 26, 27, 28, 29 and 30—dollar corsets that will be closed out at 50c. And very special.

Rare values in table linens at 10c, 12 1/2, 15, 20, 25 and 30c.

A splendid 24x36-inch towel offering at 10c a pair, worth 75c.

Very choice wash dress goods at 10, 12 1/2, 15 and 20c, not equalled elsewhere. Scotch lawns and other fabrics at 4, 5, 6 and 7 1/2c, not easily found at these low prices.

Millinery.

Latest fashions in millinery; everything new and charming; something beautiful for every woman; choicest selections in hats and bonnets. Hats trimmed with the latest styles in ribbons, feathers and flowers. The prices are away below others. All the points of merit point you here for hats. A splendid assortment for June selling. Tell your friends where to come.

Shoes, Shoes.

A special sale at low prices. Fifty pairs of women's oxford shoes, not going for \$1 to \$2 a pair, for a third more.

112-114 North Third Street.

LOOK LOOK

Men's and Women's high and low shoes.

DIEHL & SONS
310 Broadway.

Prices the Low Goods the Best

THIS NEW STOCK BEFORE

WARE CO.
—IS HEADQUARTERS FOR—

day Groceries, Fruit Cake Material, Apples and Oranges, Fresh Canned Goods, HOME-MADE LARD AND BUTTER.

Bernheim.
120 North 5th Street, (NEXT PALMER HOUSE.)
Telephone 364

Ed. D. Hannan, Plumber.
Steam, Gas and Sanitary...
Fittings and Fixtures, Sprinkling Hose.
102 South Fourth Street, 329 Court Street, Telephone No. 201

FREE A HANDSOME FREE

Rocking Chair

J. WILL SMITH, Insurance.
Fire, Life, Tornado and Accident
In First class Companies.
B. B. Howell, D. D. S., DENTIST
Telephone 221. Offices, 427 Broadway
Office Hours: 9 a.m. to 12 m., 2 to 5 p.m. and at night

SPECIAL SALE

One Week Only.

2 lb. Can Corn, 10c
2 lb. Can Tomatoes, 10c
2 lb. Can Green Beans, 10c
2 lb. Can Kidney Beans, 10c
2 lb. Can Lima Beans, 10c
2 lb. Can Peas, 10c
2 lb. Can Sweet Corn, 10c
2 lb. Can Mixed Beans, 10c
2 lb. Can Mixed Beans, 10c
2 lb. Can Mixed Beans, 10c

Rose & Paxton Insurance
Over Citizen's Saving Bank.

Milwaukee Beer
ON DRAUGHT
ALSO IMPORTED THURINGER KEG BEER
George Detzel,
CORNER FOURTH AND BROADWAY.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

The tax collector has been placed in my hands for the collection of all city taxes, from now on, all taxes must be paid to me, or to my agent, at my office, 427 Broadway, or at my residence, 112-114 North Third Street, or at my warehouse, 112-114 North Third Street, or at my office, 427 Broadway, or at my residence, 112-114 North Third Street, or at my warehouse, 112-114 North Third Street.

City Tax Collector.